PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST.

cold wave at night; fresh to brisk south winds, shifting to northwest; Thursday fair.

VOL. 17. NO. 22.

RICHMON. VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1902.

# THE SITUATION IS **GRAVE IN NORFOLK**

The Rioters Beyond Police Control and Excited.

STRIKE BREAKERS BEAT

Given Shelter in the Station House for Protection.

STRIKER AND SOLDIER FIGHT

A Woman Strikes Lieutenant Gale in the Face, and Trouble Narrowly Averted. The Strikers Run an Omibus Line. They Publish a Statement of Their Side of the Lase. Barricade the Streets.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NORFOLK, VA., March 4.-Norfolk was on the eve of bloodshed more than once to-day. The conditions are worse at a late hour to-night than at any time since the strike, and it would take very little to start riotous action that the forces here would be inadequate to queil.

After the exciting fight, in which Strik-

er Cohen was hurt, and his wife struck Lieutenant Gale with her fist, the street was so obstructed by he mob that the cars ceased running and were tied up in the barn. To-night probably four hundred strike sympathizers are barricading Church Street, so that it will re-

quire many hours to clear it.

The troops were withdrawn from the streets in the city when the cars ceased running, and the riotors have a clear field to-night within the city limits.

BARRICADERS AT WORK.

They are not boisterous, but are quiet-ly working. Driven away from one point by the police, they resume operations at another one. They declared to-night that they could take the bricks of which the burned Atlantic Hotel was constructed and use them in barricading

They seemed to consider this especially furnry because the hotel was owned by the Williams interests of Richmond, which also controls the Norfolk street railway. Some of the rioters said "they would do something worse to-night."
The police force is inadequate to guard the wide area over the railway line's exist, and besides they and the soldiers is a large extent sympathize with the

STRIKE BREAKERS WAYLAID.
Twelve "strike breakers" imported from
Laington, Kentucky, who arrived tolight, were waylaid as they passed up the street in carriages. Eight reached the car barn, one escaped and three were giverely beaten by the sirliers and their friends. They were afterwards ledged in the station to protect them from the

The majority of the police and soldiers seem to be friendly to the strikers' cause. There appears every indication of serious trouble before the strike shall be settled.

UNFRIENDLY ORDINANCE.
Councilman Samuel Kelley to-night intirduced in the Council the following ordinance: "Whereas, in an ordinance to extend the charter of the Norfolk City Railread Company (whose franchise was 'terwards acquired by the Norfolk Railway and Light Company), adopted by the Norfolk on the 14th day of Decembe 1888, it was provided in section 4 that the car company shallrun its cars be-tween the first of April and the first day of October, in each year, between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and eleven o'clock P. M., and between the first day of October and the first day of April, in each year, between the hours of 6:30 o clock A. M. and 11 P. M.; and, whereas, the Norfolk Railway and Light Company, perating under said franchise as aforecorrating under said franchise as affore-said, failed on Saturday, the first day of March, 1902, to comply with said provis-ion of said franchise and ordinance: Be it, therefore, ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Norfolk that the said franchise of the said company be forfeited, and the City Attorney and other officials be directed, and they are hereby so directed, to take such acare nereby so directed, to take such ac-tion as may be necessary to prevent the further use of the arrangement of the further use of the streets of the city of Norfolk by said street-car company."

The ordinance was referred to a committee, who shall report upon it at a sub-

KELLY HITS BACK.

Mr. Kelly, who introduced it, was a political hunchman of the street railway political henciman of the street railway management, an inspector for the company, and after his discharge at the outbreak of the present strike, assumed the leadership of the present strike, He is me of those employes whom the management said would not be reemployed and is making a hot fight against the company.

The Kelly resolution was referred to making a hot fight against the company.

The Kelly resolution was referred to three from each branch of Councils, Kelly, T. S. Southgate and Captain William Old, from Common Councils, Southgate and Kelly are bitter enemies of the railway company.

The railway directors met the but refused.

The railway directors met the part of the three depot, but had a label of the society, was not at the depot, but had a label of the society.

but refused afterwards to say what was

BOYCOTT DISCUSSED. The Central L br Union is considering boycotting the company, and appears likely to do this. The strikers put on an omnibus line to-day, and did a heavy passenger bust-ess.

They say they have been promised a contribution of \$1.00 from the engineers of the Norfolk ard Western Reilway and \$200 from two Norfolk men of means.

### A DAY OF EXCITEMENT.

#### The Strike Sympathizers Determined the Cars Shall Not Run.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., March 4.—The streetcar strikers pursued to-day obstructive
tactics similar to those used yesterday. The situation to-day was not materially changed. Cars filled with soldiers and untenanted by paying passengers went siong the streets at intervals in bunches of two or three. On the steps of each soldiers with guns at "charge bayonets"

guarded tracks, but gathered to the num

Ler of two or three hundred at the corner of Main and Bank Streets, JEERED THE CAR MEN.

There for an hour, until a platoon of solice cleared the street, they stood jeering the Richmond "strike-breakers," who anned the cars, and chaffing the sol diers. The obstructionists persuaded many wagoners to drive slowly along the track, greatly impeding the cars. Occasionally some persons, who were undetected, put pebbles on the track, which detailed the cars. The company managed to keep the cars moving, but only because the strike sympathizers, who for outthe strike sympathizers, who far out-number the strikers, will not interfere with the soldiers.

The majority of the troops are friendly

toward the strikers, but occasionally soldier, when crowded by the mob, make warning gesture, indicating that he wil use his gun if pressed overmuch, STRIKERS' CARDS.

STRIKERS CARCOS.

The strikers have distributed cards reading: "While the strike lasts, we'll walk," and many sympathizers wear these in their hat bands. A striker said to-day that only five of the old men have reaccepted employment from the company, and declared that these would

One woman entered a Main Street car this afternoon, but few people care to ride, and almost every one refuses to brave the obloquy expressed by sympathizers for those who ride in the cars now. A man who was particularly active in inciting the crowd down-town to day to obstruct the cars, said within hearing of the reporter: "If it wasn't for the soldiers they wouldn't have any track by to-morrow. Dynamite would do business and we would blow the cars over the monument." He stood near the nonument to the Confederate dead when he spoke.

TENSION GREAT.

The tension was great to-day, and it is apparent to thoughtful men that they are nearing the danger line. The majority of the strikers express no such senti-

ments as the one quoted did.

Many peop'e who express sympathy
or the strikers deprecate violence, and declare they will withdraw their moral support of the men if the present disor

The crowd, as a car passed to-day manned by an imported motorman, shouted: "Richmond rats;" "Go it, Richsoldiers, without exception, be

haved splendidly to-day in every instance observed by the reporter. They kept their temper admirably, ever (Continued on Third Page.)

### LITTLE ORPHANS FIND FRIENDS

#### Most Striking Illustration of Kindness of Heart—Bedford City Waifs.

The safest way in this world to send a child is to put a tag on it and label it

That was strikingly proven yesterday. Two children, brother and sister, the bey five and the girl nine years of age, came to Richmond last night from Bedford City. They have for months lived in the Bedford City poorhouse. They came to Richmond to be placed under the protection of the Children's Home Society.

These little people started alone, They were put on the train in care of the con-ductor and two cards were tied to the jacket worn by the girl. One gave di rections where they were to go, and the other asked that the friends of the fatherless, with whom the children were to meet during the journey, might protect them from harm. If these children had traveled with an escort of United States regulars and had been the orphans of a national hero, they could not have been

better cared for.

Their names are Virginia and Reuben Gilmore Phillips.

As soon as the children were scated in the train they began to attract the at-tention of the passengers. The kind-hearted conductor collected the fares of the passengers who got on at Bedford City. Then, thinking that the children might be lonely, came and sat down by them and talked to them. He pointed cut the places along the read which he thought would interest them with as nuch interest as if they had been not little beggars, but the guests of honor of the road. He told what he knew of their story to his friends. They told others until all on the train knew. Then Virginia's little lap began to be loaded with good things. Candies, oranges, peanuts, and everything that a child loves flowed into their laps. If the poor little people had eaten all that was given them so freely and so well-meant they, would probably have died of indigestion.

At Appomattox Mr. Samuel L. Fergusson, a prominent lawyer of that county.

son, a prominent lawyer of that county, get on. He soon learned the children's story, and at once took them under his care. A happier fortune could not have been their lot. Captain Camm Patteson was also a passenger, and he, too, was soon their friend. The upshot of it all was that when they all reached Richmond

Nuetcenth and Grace Streets, their temporary home. But Messrs. Fergusson and Patteson were not willing to let them go alone. Neither could go, and The Times writer agreed to see them safe at the Nursery. He did so. Both Mr. Fergusson and Captain Patteson kissed little Virginia good-bye and shook hands with the boy. They promised a visit for to-day, when the money will be

turned over to them.

The girl is a beautiful child with black heir and eyes, and a sweet, low voice. She says "Yes Sir" and "No Sir" to you, and tells that her mother, whom she has not seen for a long time, taught her. Their father is dead, though the mother is living. Both are handsome children and are destined to carry sunshine into new childless and darkened homes.

### Senator Daniel a Grandfather.

(Special Dispatch to The Times,) LYNCHBURG, VA., March 4.-Senator Duniel is now a grandfather. On yesterday at noon a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daniel, Jr. The boy is coing splendidly.

### **ALL BAPTIST SCHOOLS** TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Education Committee Held Three Important Sessions.

#### TO RAISE MILLION DOLLARS

Schools to Be Freed of Debt and Endorsed.

RICHMOND SYSTEM'S CENTER

Richmond College and Woman's College to Become the Leading or Nucleus Institutions-Others Will Prepare Students for Them-Sum of \$250,000 to Be Gotten in Virginia; \$10,-000 for S. W. V. I.

The ce-ordination of all the schools of Virginia owned by Baptists has been decided upon.

This action was taken vesterday by the Education Commission of the Baptist General Association of Virginia meeting in this city.

In a general way the plan is this: The two chief institutions of learning for men and women are to be located in Richmond. The first is to be Richmond College, the second, the Woman's College. Both are now the property of the Baptist General Association. This means a new life for both institutions, particularly the Woman's College. Larger ac commodations, better facilities and a consequent change of location are thus asstred. Dr. Nelson's fondest hones will come true. The grade of the Woman's College will be raised probably, and coeducation at Richmond College be done away with, or the former shall become the preparatory school of the latter. But these are questions which are to be definitely decided upon later.

OTHER SCHOOLS BROUGHT IN. It was decided that all the other Fap-tlet schools of the State that are willing should be included in the co-ordination. Their debts are to be paid, if they have any, and many of them have. They are to be equipped and endowed and are to become the feeders of Richmond and to become the feeders of Richmond and

to become the leeders of Richmond and the woman's colleges.

For the above purposes \$1,000,000 is to be raised. Of this amount \$250,700 will be secured in Virginia. The remain ser will be gotten outside of the State. It is thought that Mr. Rockefeller, who has just given Richmond College \$25,000, will contribute largely. It was learned last contribute largely. It was learned last night from a private source that Mr. Rockefeller intends to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Carnegie and give much of his fortune to education before his death. Dr. Hatcher will probably be called upon to raise this money, and he will be given an assistant. It was decided to raise \$100,000 at once for the relief of the Southwest Virginia Institute. Dr. Hatcher

was selected to get this money.

THREE SESSIONS YESTERDAY. The Education Commission held three sessions yesterday. The body met at the Second Baptist Church. Among those present were Dr. T. B. Thames, of Danville, president of the commission; Hou-H. F. Crismond, of Fredericksburg, also member of the Constitutional Convention; hell Hening of Bristol repre renting the Southwest Virginia Institute Judge W. R. Barksdale, of Halifax: Dr A. B. Woodfin, of Hampton: Mr. Simon Seward, of Petersburg; Rev. Julian Broaddus, of Berryville; Dr. Robert Frazer, of Warrenton; Dr. Charles H. Ry-

### **VOLUNTEERS ARE** POOR AND SCARCE

#### Mr. Broderick Suggests Plan to Keep British Army Up to Requirements.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 4.-In introducing the army and estimates £69,310,000 in the of Commons to-day, the War Sec retary, Mr. Broderick, entered into a long defense of the War Office, which, he contended, had done its work well, considering that a war had never been before waged on such a scale as the South Af-rican war. The War Once to-day was feeding 300,000 men and 243,000 horses in South Africa, and there were no com-plaints or that score.

The experiences of the last year had

confirmed the necessity for changes in the army administration in decentralization, etc., as outlined by the Government last year, Military officers and clerks were being rapidly substituted in the War Of-fice for civilian officials and clerks. In regard to the recruiting, Mr. Broderick

KNIGHTS beli ved the limit had been reached. No reduction in the strength of the army could be expected, and probably the Indan garrison must be increased. The country had all eady had enough experience of allowing the colonial garrisons to sink below their proper limits. With the view of giving a fill-up to recruiting, the Government proposed to allow en-listment for three years, with nine years i the reserve and with the object of inducing men to enlist for India and else ducing men to enlist for India and elsewhere abroad, it was proposed to give every one a clear shilling per day.

If, after two years, the soldier decided to serve eight years with the colors and four years in the reserve, he would be pa'd an extra 6d. d ily.

Mr. Broderick believed this would result in culisting a better class of men.

Mr. Broderick believed this would result in enlisting a better class of men.
In regard to the much-discussed question of volunteers, Mr. Broderick declared that if the volunteers were to be a bar to conscription they must make themselves efficient. It was proposed to establish a volunteer reserve of man over of two or three. On the steps of each soldiers with guns at "charge bayonets" tood.

The cars started from the barns about ton o'clock after soldiers had been posted along the track from the barn to the city limits at intervals of ten feet. Strikers or sympathizers made no attempts to interfere with the cars on the soldier.

Mrs. John W. Daniel, Jr. The boy is compared to establish a volunteer reserve of men over forty years of age, who were unable to comply with the ordinary regulations, and establish during the present year a militia reserve of 50,000 men. The education of all officers would be vigorously prosecuted and the expenses of young officers would be lightened.

land, representing Richmond College; Dr. James Nelson, president of the Wo-man's College, of this city; Dr. R. /H. Pitt and Dr. W. R. L. Smith, trustees, one of Richmond and the other of the Woman's College, and Professor Hudnall, of Blacksburg. The only members not present were Dr. Hatcher, Judge David E. Johnston, of West Victinia, and Mr. E. Johnston, of West Virginia, and Mr W. W. Moffett, of Salem.

The entire morning session was taken up in a discussion as to the advisability of having a union under one head of the Eaptist schools of the State. There was no pro nounced opposition, though the doubts of several of those present had to be swep away. Every one entered freely into the discussion, and by the arrival of the time for lunch the doubting Thomases were not to be found. The greatest movemen in education among the Baptists of the State ever undertaken had been decided

OTHER WIDE REACHING STEPS. The afternoon session was also very important. Some important questions important. Some important questions were yet to be testied. One was a plan of co-ordination. A committee was appointed, which has the following members to suggest such a plan: Dr. Thames, Dr. Fraser, and Dr. Smith. This body will wrestle with the problem how the schools of the decomination in Virginia can be brought together under one head, so that there will be no friction and all will there will be no friction and all will work smoothly and swiftly to one end. Their report wil be made to the General Association at the meeting next Novem-

Another committee was appointed, Another committee was appointed, which will also report at that time, and will me nwhle co sider the ways and means of raising the vast sum of \$1,000,000 in and out of the St te.

Another committee will get to work at once. It is to engage some of the most distinguished speakers and educators in the country, whose sole duty will be to

go up and down the old State this summer and stir up interest in education to fever heat.

Action was taken at the afternoon session also to come at once to the rescue of the Southwest Virginia Institute, Rev. Mr. Hening mede a statement, in which he said that \$10,000 was needed. That sum will be reised as soon as ever Dr. Hatcher can do so. He was decided upon The night session was taken up with the appointment of the committees, of which there are five.

The Commission meets again in June.

# TO OVERTHROW MANCHU DYNASTY

#### This Object of the Rebellion in China, Which is Spreading Rapidly.

(By Associated Press.) HONG KONG, March 4.-The rebellion in Kwang Si Province is spreading rapidly. Signs of unrest are already appar-

ent at Kwe Lin and Nanking, the newly opened river treaty ports. The Canton Viceroy has dispatched troops to the scene of the disturbance, and has stationed over 1,000 men at Kwe Lin and Nanking for use in case of eventualities. The propaganda, which

has swept far and wide, includes the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty; the founding of a Chinese dynasty and helping the oppressed and needy Chinese. The French are said to be secretly supporting the rebels.

### WOMEN WIN MANY VICTORIES

#### Mrs. Putney's Speech Secures Site on Capitol Square for McGuire Monument.

Women won everything they fought for in legislative circles yesterday, and they did not stop at asking for little things. After capturing the Senate and getting all they wanted there, they went before the House Committee on Public Property at 4 P. M., and through the surpassi. 3 cloquence of Mrs. Stephen Putney and others, secured a favorable report on the bill allowing a monument to be erect-ed to the late Dr. Hunter McGuire on

the Public Square.

The Hunter McGuire Association was allowed the privilege of creeting the monument on the Capitol Square on the ground that the distinguished physician was a brave Confederate soldier and sur-geon-general on the staff of General Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Putney's speech Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Putney's speech was a model of cloquence, and she fairly captured the members of the committee. The victory was the second one scored by the ladies, the first having been won in the Association, when they took issue with some of their male colleagues, who desired to have the monument site at Twelfth and Clay Streets. The ladies contended that it should be in the Square, and now it has been so orcored so far as the House Committee is dered, so far as the House Committee is concerned. It will be pressed with vigor to its passage through both branches. Among the other speakers before the committee yesterday in favor of the proposition were Major Robert Stiles, Colonel A. S. Buford, Dr. J. P. Smith and Mr.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

#### Liquor Question Involved in New Constitution to Re Voted On.

(By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, CONN. March 4 .- Spe cial interest attaches to the National onvention of the Knights of Columbus which began here to day, in view of the fact that the new constitution framed at the last session of the National Coun-cil of the order is to be submitted for adoption. The change of insurance rates and the clause in the new constitution barring more rigidly from membership persons directly connected with the liquor traffic, have already given rise to much discussion, and the convention is expected to give these matters special con-

The report of Daniel Colwell, the national secretary, for the year ending De-cember 31, 1991, showed a death benefit of \$897,887.72, of which \$339,323.52 was added during the year. The reserve fund amounted to \$147,563.46 and the general fund to \$84,623.97. On December 31st there were 609 councils of the order, with an insured membership of 32.799, an associate membership of 46,016, giving a total membership of 78,800.

# WOES OF IRELAND, WRONGS OF BOERS

This the Subject at the Irish-Nationalist Meeting.

### MEMORY OF ROBT. EMMET

South African War Comes in For Large Share of the Speeches.

#### EX-CONGRESSMAN LENTZ

Thinks Annexation of Canada a Good Step for the United States to Pursue, In Order to Counteract Suppress on of the Republics

in South Africa,

CHICAGO, ILL., March 4.-The woes of Ireland and wrongs of the Boers were kindred subjects at a meeting of the Irish Nationalists held in this city to-night. The meeting was primarily held to pay tribute to the memory of Robert Emmet, but the South African war occupied almost an equal space with the Irish patriot in the addresses that were made. The chief address of the evening was

made by former Congressman John J. Lentz, of Ohio, who spoke as follows: "If it is good policy, if it is correct mor-

ality for Great Britain to prevent the development and growth of Republican governments in South Africa, then the time is ripe for the United States to prevent the growth and development of monarchial institutions in North America, If England can justify the barbarous war she is making against the Boers on the ground that she cannot afford to allow a republic to be established across the Vaal River, then the people of the United States cannot afford to allow a monarchial institution to strengthen itself across the Detroit and St. Lawrence Rivers. If England is right in South Africa, and if the Government is right in its policy in the Philippine Islands, then much more justifiable will the people of the United States be in insisting upon the annexation of Canada. NO GOOD REASON.

"There is no good reason why Congress should not take action and prevent the people of this country from supplying the British with horses and mules in South Africa, which the Boers say are among the most effective equipment and the most dangerous instruments of the British against them. Nor is there any good reason nor even a good excuse for the President of the United States neglecting the duty of neutrality imposed by article six of the treaty of Washington. "We were active and aggressive in the demands made upon Great Britain for damages and injuries done at sea by the Alabama and other vessels, and I fail to see why we should not be liable, morally at least, if not financially, not alone to the people of South Africa, but to the people of the world, for lending substan-tial support to Great Britain in her unwarrantable war on the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. We are permit-ting Great Britain to make use of New Orleans for the purpose of renewal and augmentation of military supplies. We are not exercising due diligence as to all persons within our jurisdiction to prevent violation of our obligations and duties."

## TO DISSOLVE ITS CHARTER

#### Move From Another Direction Made Against Northern Securities Company.

(By Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—Senator Gebhardt (Democrat), of Hunterdon, introduced a bill in the Senate to-day to repeal and dissolve the charter and corporate existence of the Northern Securities Company. The total has a ting preamble, in which it is stated among other things that the company was or-ganized to enable the Northern Pacific Railway Company and the Great North-ern Railroad Company to violate the laws of several States and interfere with their The bill was referred to the Committee

on Corporations.

### WILL SHOW OUR FLAG.

The Cruiser Philadelphia Sailed for Guagaguil.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The
Navy Department has been informed of
the departure to-day of the cruiser Philadelphia from Panama for Guayaquil, Equador, where she will show the United States flag for the first time in several years, an event which resident Americans have recommended as like's to have a beneficial effect upon their status in Equador.

### ACCIDENT TO THE ETRURIA.

Lost Her Propeller and Steering Gear in Mid Atlantic-Is Now in Tow. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Evening World prints a dispatch from one of its reporters who is a passsenger on the Cunard Line steamer Etruria. The dispatch, which was taken from the Etruria to the Azores by the oil tank steamer Ottawa, which spoke the Etruria on Fri-

day, is as follows:

"The Etruria lost her propeller and steering gear in mid-Atlantic on the eve-

#### Stephens, whose example filled the passengers and crew with courage. "They are trying to tow the Etruria to the Azores. As a write we are now in tow of the steamer William Cliff, but are making no headway. Wind and sca against us and Cliff not strong enough

to do more than hold us steady.

"All are well on board and after the first excitement everything was quiet. They are trying to lash spars to make a rudder. Captain of oil tank steamer Ctlawa, from Philadelphia, has promised to file this at first port touched. Captain Stephens wishes to assure all that there

#### May be Sighted To-Night.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, March 4.—The British steam LONDON, March 4.—1100
r Ottawa, from Fulladel, lim to
don, has arrived at Fayal, Azore Islands,
and reports having sighted the Cunard
according Etruria, in tow of the British steamer William Cliff, four hundred miles west of Faya!

The Etruria will probably reach the

Azores to-night or to-morrow. The offi-cials of the Cunard Line are arranging to have tugs proceed to Fayal and tow the disabled liner home.

#### SAMPSON'S SON NAMED.

Given Cadetsbip at Naval Academy by the President.

(By Associated Press ) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The President has made the following ap-pointments for cadetships at the Naval

Ralph Earle Sampson, son of Rear-Admiral W. T. Sampson, principal; Woodward Philip, son of the late Rear-Admiral Philip, first alternate; O. W. Howard, son of Major-General Howard, United States Army, second alternate, and Presley Morgan Taylor, son of Rear-Admiral Henry C. Taylor, third alternate.

#### WAS GREATLY PLEASED.

British Papers Mistaken About Emperor's Attitude.

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, March 4.—Emperor William instead of being displeased with the tel-egram of Miss Alice Roosevelt, concern-ing the launching of the Meteor, as some of the English newspapers aver, because of its familiar tone, was, on the con-trary, very much pleased with it.

# MR. CLEVELAND IS ASKED TO LECTURE

#### Richmond College Desires Him to Deliver Talk to Students Next Fall.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland will be invited to visit Richmond next fall. Richmond-College will extend the invitation to deliver the Thomas lectures. Prof. G. H. Winston, chairman of the committee to obtain lecturers under the "Thomas Museum Lecture Endowment," will send the invitation in a few days.

There has been a rumor at the college for the past week that Mr. Cleveland

for the past week that Mr. Cleveland would be asked to deliver the Thomas lectures. This was confirmed last night by one of the committee. It is the custom of the Thomas Lecture Committee to withhold all names of the lecturers until it invitation has been sent and accepted. Times reporter called to see Presi

dent Boatwright late yesterday after-roon, and he would not deny or affirm the rumor. But he said that the lecturer had been elected and the invitation would be sent soon to the gentleman. He also stated that the gentleman elected was well known in Richmond, and had visited the city on many occasions, and had been before the eyes of the Richmond public for some time. Other than this President Boatwright would not make a

statement. Prof. Winston was next seen, and he said: "There is something in the rumo I prefer to make no statement at this roment, but will say I have written the invitation, which will be sent in a day or

Dr. C. H. Ryland, the secretary of the committee, had nothing to say, but it seems as if he was absent when the ac-

tion was taken.

Then the reporter saw another member of the committee, who said it was true that the action had been taken asking the extrement to come to the college. He stated that it was recorded in the minutes thus: "There shall be two courses of lectures during the session 1902 and 1903, and Mr. Cleveland be asked to deliver one of the courses." His course will contain three lectures. will contain three lectures.

Mr. Cleveland will choose his own sub-ject for the course, if he will accept. It is supposed he will speak on the same line as he has at the Princeton University. The gentlemen from this university who have delivered lectures here are Charles A. Young, Ph. D., Woodrow Wil-

son, Ph. D., LL, D., and Henry Van Dyke, LL, D., D. D. These lectures are delivered every year by some distinguished scholar on some subject of interest to the college. This course, if arranged, will be of much importance to the law department of the college. This is the second invitation the college has sent to men of national reputation of late. Only a few days ago they invited Rear-Admiral Winfield S. Schley to deliver an address on the night of the final celebration of the Mu Sigma Rho

and Philologian Literary Societies.

The Committee on Instruction held a meeting yesterday afternoon. They were in session for some time. Besides some other work, they elected Dr. W. S. Foushee as assistant professor of Latin. Th committee appointed President Boat wright a committee to wait upon Dr Foushee and learn if he will accent. Dr Foushee was elected assistant professor last summer to aid Professor Mitchell. who had added to his work the history department. Dr. Foushee is a thorough teacher, and it is hoped that he will continue with the college. He is very popu the Bichmond public by lectures delivered before the University Circle.

Hon. John Goode will heak to the student body in the college chapel March

### MR: DOHERTY REAPPOINTED

#### He Will Continue to Serve as Labor Commissioner.

Governor Montague yesterday reap-pointed Mr. James B. Doherty Commis-sioner of Labor for the term of two years from March 15, 1902. Mr. Doherty has made an admirable

ring of February 26th, drifted helpless official, and the labor people throughout in a heavy sea all night, making continued signals. Too much cannot be said for the bravery and coolness of Captain of the bravery

# TO BUILD HERE A NEW THEATRE

It Will Be Erected Near Sixth and Broad.

TO GIVE UP THE BIJOU

Mr. Wells Needs a Larger House For His Patrons.

#### THE PLANS ARE BEING DRAWN

The Buildin Will Cost About \$50,000, and Will flave a Scating capacity of 1,400. The Present Play House Will, at Close of Scason, Be

Converted Into

Store Rooms.

Richmond is about to see the last or the Bijou Theatre. With the close of the present theatrical season the popular Biou, as it now stands, will become a thing of the past. That building will be divided into stores, and a new theatre, near Sixth and Broad Streets, plans of which have been almost completed, will arise to take its place. It will be controlled by the same company, and in or-der to look over and intelligently approve the plans for this house Janager Jake the plans for this house Manager Jake Wells left this city for New York last

This new theatre will cost be-tween \$49,000 and \$45,000. An option tween \$40,000 and \$45,000. An option on a piece of property near Sixth and Bro d Streets has been secured, and soon after Mr. Wells returns from New York work on the new house will begin. To a reporter for The Times last night he stated that he would endeavor to include in the new house all the latest improvements and conveniences; hence his trip to New York. MAY CHANGE SITE.

Outside of the actual work of building

verything has been arranged. There is s yet, however, a possibility of a change site. Mr. Wells said last night that the option had been held for some time on the property in Broad, near Sixth, but that it might be possible that the house would be erected in another place. In talking of the matter last night, Mr. Wells said while waiting for the New York train:

Yes, we are going to erect a new theatre here. It will cost between \$48.+ espacity of some fourteen hundred people. We have found the present theatre too small for the crowds and have decided upon this course, turning the present Bijou into stores. We have had several offers to lease the Bijou as it stands. ut have decided that it would be bad

reliev to do so. "I am leaving for New York to-night to spend a few hours and look over the theatres there with the idea of incorporating in our new house all the modern plans and ideas. There is no doult at all about the new theatre. We have look-ed over and approved plans and we are waiting merely for the details before or dering the work to go ahead. When this is done, we hope to give Richmond the

handsomest theatre it has ever had." Mr. Wells would not say exactly where the new theatre is to be located. He said there is now an option help on some property near Sixth and Broad Streets, and that there is a possibility of an option being obtained on some property at another place, but he would not

ro into this as the deals have not been Mr. Fuller Chaplin, of New York, is to be the architect of the new theatre.

### A TRAGIC DROWNING.

#### Mrs. Tussing Swept From Her Carriage In the Flood Her Pushand Saved-Snow.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., March 4.—Mrs.
Henry Tussing, aged seventy years, was
drowned near Orkney Springs, Shenandoah county, Friday, in Runion Creek. In attempting to cross the creek tha water turned the carriage on a rock, when a piece of drift-wood struck it, loosening the traces and throwing her and her husband into the water. The horse managed to swim ashore and pulled Mrs. Tussing, who held to the lines, with

The body of Mrs. Tussing was recovered on Saturday about a mile from where the accident occurred. Snow began to fall here this afternoon and continues unabated at this writing.

### M'KINLEY'S NAME HONORED.

It is three inches deep.

#### Exercises field in Assembly Chamber of New York Capitol.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., March 4.—The memory
of the late President William McKinley was honored by the Legislature of the State to-night. The exercises were held in the Assembly chamber and were presided over by Governor Odell. Seated on the platform were United States Sen-ator Thomas Platt and the members of the Executive Committee, which arranged for the exercises. The chamber was ap-propriately decorated.

The opening prayer was delivered by the Right Rev. William Cornwell Doans, Protestant-Episconal Bishop of Albany. The choir of All-Saints' Protestant-Episconal copal Cathedral rendered the music Gov-ernor Odell introduced the Hon Char'es Emory Smith, former Postmaster-General, the speaker of the evening.

### PASTEUR PATIENT,

#### Youth Bitten by Rabid Colt Discharged From L'ca' leg liute. Haller Henderson, the youth from Au

Heller Henderson, the youth from Algusta county, who was bitten by a rabid colt about a month ago, and has since been under the treatment of Dr. Hoen, director of the Pasteur Department of the University College of Medicine, has neceived his final treatment and been disphared. discharged.

### To Colored Ministers

Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., pastor of